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Agreement reached on Bethel Station land deal

By MICHAEL DANIELS

Finally, it's a deal.

The Bethel selectmen and developer Heinie Merrill reached agreement last week on the final details of the Bethel Station land-forbuilding swap,

The agreement follows months of lengthy, complicated negotiations. over building details, legal arrangements, infrastructure costs and escrow amounts.

Escrew amounts for the project's infrastructure work were the last issuch to be resolved. Merrill eventually agreed to put away an amount equal to 115 percent the experiod cost of read and unlity work undiress Sheet and on the two new Freient tonds, the Parkway and Lincoln Street.

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Even at the end the board was split over whether the extra 15 percent was enough to protect the town against cost overruns.

Selectmen Bob Chadbourne and Rick Whitney thought not, and held out for a higher figure.

But three remaining board mem-bers, Dutch Dresser, Art Gilbert and John Thurston said they were comfortable with the 115 percent figure.

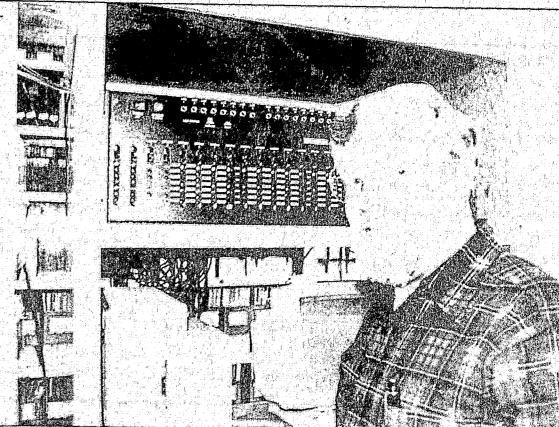
Memill said this week that he is greatly relieved that agreement has finally been reached.

The next step for the developers, he said, is to exercise their options on other parcels of land involved in the project, and then to deed a right of way to the Maine Department of Transportation, so that construction of the new Parkway can be put out to bid.

No date has been set for the formal closing. The board has authorized chauman Gilbert and Town Manager Madelone Henley to execute the preliminary legal dicu-

The cleans could take place before the end of the month, Henley





Town Meetings

Greenwood to vote on town manager proposal

By MICHAEL DANIELS

Greenwood voters will decide Saturday if they think the town is ready to move to a town manager form of government.

With an otherwise routine warboil, the lown manager issue is ex-

debate of the day.

(Photo by Michael Daniels)

At last year's Town Meeting, voters overwhelmingly approved forming a committee to study the hearn manager question.

After numerous meetings, including interviews with officials from preted to provoke the most lively towns that had adopted town manager government, the committee recommended last month that the town take the step.

That recommendation, however, met a distinctly cool reception, at least from the handful of people who turned out for a public hearing

The study committee argued that a town manager would make town government more efficient, more responsive, and would enable the town to tackle issues that are currently going unaddressed.

See GREENWOOD, page 3

Woodstock offered land near municipal complex

By ALISON ALOISIO

A land purchase and winter mad maintenance are expected to be top items for discussion at Woodstock's Town Meeting Monday.

Selectmen are proposing \$449,839.77 for the town budget, down from \$622,228,79 in 1994, a year in which the town purchased a new \$126,000 fire truck.

But even with the smaller budget, voters will be expected to mise nearly the same amount in taxes (5773,919.01) as last year, due to less money from surplus being applied to reduce taxes, coupled with

an expected increase in the SAD44 Baptist Church and the Paul Billassessment.

Voters will be asked to approve \$25,000 from the tree growth account to purchase land near the town office, currently owned by Kenelm and Nelwyn Farnum. Part of the property is between the

The other portion is across Route

ings' property, and includes a Cen-

tral Maine Power right of way and the town office's access road right

See WOODSTOCK, page 3

Upton officials recommend account for legal fees

Unton's 1995 budget will have an estimated increase of about \$2,000 over last year's due to increased school costs, according to selectman chairman Robert Brown.

Townspeople will vote on the budget at Thursday night's annual

Town Meeting.

The municipal budget voted at Let year's meeting was \$65,513. Brown said he hopes figures for warrant articles dealing with gener-

available for Thursday. The School Committee decided

recently to send students to school in Errol, N.H., rather than SAD 44.

Among other articles to be considered is one requesting that \$5,000 be raised to establish a legal al and vocational education will be lees account.

Brown and a lawsuit filed against the town regarding a school bus

driver job is not directly related to the request, but the suit did prompt selectiven to recommend setting up the account as a future precaution,

Voters will also be asked to ap-

See UPTON, page 3

Gilead wants a better deal on Bethel ambulance

Whole to Make I Daniels !

Gilead voted at Saturday's Town Meeting to pay Bethel \$1,500 less than the \$4,000 requested for ambulance service this year.
"It's not fair to ask Gilead to pay

\$1,500 more than they charge the Bethel officials to negotiate a better

In an apparent echo of Albany's tiveau said at the meeting, in recent ambulanco service dispute, reference to Bethel's agreement to provide rescue service to Albany in the coming year for \$3,000.

Another town official, who did not wish to be identified, said later that selectmen want to meet with

agreement.

"Albany has more miles and more people than Gilead, so it doesn't seem right that Gilead gets charged more," the official said.

The ambulance appropriation was part of the \$183,578.53 budget approved by voters Saturday, up slightly from last year's figure of

The article prompting the make discussion by voters authorized selectmen to borrow up to \$70,040 to replace the fown's 12-year-old truck, which will be traded in.

Resident Kine Statisty questioned

See Gilcad, page 4

Sign rules "The administrators agreed that the number-one priority for the district next year is technology at the middle school to provide continuation of what is happening at the elementary level," CPS principal review completed

By MICHAEL DANIELS The administration is recommending that the district spend about \$150,000 to upgrade the computer

The committee formed to review Bethel's sign ordinance has completed is study and will present its recommendations next Wednesday at a joint meeting of the town's Board of Selectmen and Planning See SCHOOL BUDGET, page 2 Board.

The committee's recommendations address such signage considerations as illumination (internal, neon, "glaring"), size of signs, num-

See SIGN RULES, page 4





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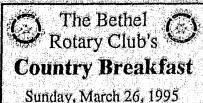
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WORLD CLASS DAY-The weather couldn't have been better for Sunday's finale of the U.S. Women's Pro-Ski Tour, held at Mt. Abram in Locke Mills. Unfortunately, local favorite Julie Parisien of Auburn lost in her season-long battle for the top spot, falling to Camilla Lundback of Sweden, Parisien did clinch the \$5,000 Frokio of the Year Award, and ended the season with \$32,350 in earnings. Mt. Abram owner Rick Hoddinck cold the local skiway hoped to host the pro tour again. "We describe ourselves as a family-friendly recurring," he said, "and the women skiers were wonderful with the kids, working and clinicing with them." The skiers also liked the Boris Badenuv trail (center), he said, and the fact that the race course is clearly visible from the base lodge. "They said this and Keystone were the best two racing sites all season." Haddingt said. sites all season," Hoddinott said, (Photo by Michael Daniels)



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JUST DRIVING THROUGH-Jedd Brown of the Telstar B Team tests

the Buckfield defense during the March Madness tournament held last weekend at Crescent Park School. The local feams captured both the filth/sixth-grade and third fourth-grade championships, and

the Telstar baskelball program netted \$321, Organizer Mark Thurlow expressed his thanks to all the parents, teachers and friends who

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the cost of a guidance counselor

and an English and business teacher

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at the Telstar complex.

David Murphy said.

new kinds of trade-offs

helped make the tournament a success.

School budget

SAD44 directors and administra-

tors Monday night weighed teachers against technology as they try to build a budget palatable to

It quickly became clear that this year's heavyweight item will be computer technology.

Supt. Ronald Jenkins and his administrative team told the board that

upgrading computer offerings at Telstar Middle School to the level

of those at CPS is badly needed, even though it would come partly at

By ALISON ALOISIO

\$100 GIFT CERTIFICATE TO RIG ROB'S COUNTRY STORE! See ad and details inside this paper

Letters

STRAIGHT FACTS ON OUR BIG SIGN

Our sign came about in 1989. At that time we had five or six signs varying from 411- to 160-square-feet each. We designed a sign, 196 square feet, and before erecting it we confirmed the size with the town manager, Rodney Lynch, for approval. It was approved with no limita-

In November of 1990, we came to the Bethel Planning Board to open a resummant. We were told at that time our sign would have to come down to conform with the new sign ordinances if we wanted to construct our new restaurant. We then proposed to the town to remove all our smaller signs, which would beautify the area and only allow one sign, the present sign of 196-square-feet. The board would only agree if we had a limitation of four years, meaning that after a four-year period

Three veers later, 1994, we closed our restaurant. Our waiver was to end, and I came to the board with other sign designs to replace the ex-editio sign. I came mainly because I felt that where I sat on the board I should take the sign down so no one would think that I was being

tavored because of my position.

After numerous conversations with my wife and people from the Bethel community. I realized that I was doing it for the board and not th) selt. I do have rights. Because I sit on this board, I shouldn't lose my rights and what I believe in I like my sign, I feel it is beautiful. No one had over complained that our sign was a burden, too big, obpolyrocs. The univiting I heard was people using it as a comparison, I was notice to put a Se 1900 burden on myself — why, when I have a perthefly good working such that needs only a \$600 paint job.
Our only, texture and beauty reflects its surroundings. Our art work

shows the beauty and peacefulness of Maine. Now that you have some this ry. I have been on the Bethel Planning Board for four years and field am year har to each and everyone that appears before the board. Mr. Der, Frency and on my family's behalf that we were good citizens and part or the community. That made us feel glad to live in a small than where everyone knows you and your family. This is what Betheltown where everythe knows you and your ranney, this is what bether it all about it's the people that live here. Everyone is worried about where Defrates heading. If we are to keep the community of Hethel where the configuration of people schoseness and togetherness, as we have for your testing that to communicate with their neighbors. Nobody Level i the course the season amounty but ourselves.

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WAY TO GO. CPS CRUISERS

To the Letters

is would take to offer my somethications to Maine Handicapped Stage of their very source stad fundraiser last Saturday. This effort is, with a solution of the most meaningful events held in our com-

As the spiral of the Crescent Park School I would like to personally a second final control in a special group of our fourth graders who paragraph in this event. The Crescent Park Cruisers successfully rated ever \$1,300 by soliciting contributions all over town. The childen flowed I have ellows at the Bethel Foodliner, spoke at the Bethel Reducy Clab, visited businesses along Main Street and solicited contribottoms is on friends and relatives. They spent Friday afternoons planting at the serdinating these fund-raising efforts. Many long hours were

True education goes well beyond mastery of specific subject areas. Its vidual sales understand the value of working together to promote ideals and beliefs which will make the world a better place to live. It is in this apoint that I offer my congratulations to the members of the Cruisers: Achley Oliver-Captain, Cassie Mason, Billy Murphy, Kane Olson and Frian Zweingk.

> David W. Murphy Principal, CPS



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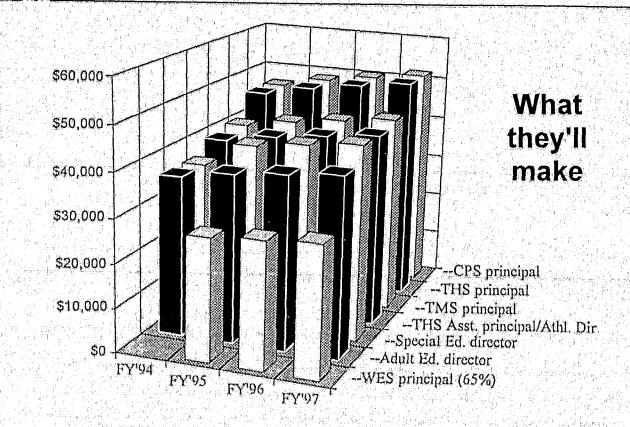
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ADMINISTRATIVE SALARIES—The graph above and chart below show the salaries recently agreed to by the SAD44 Board of Directors and the Telstar Administrators Association. In addition to the salaries, the administrators each receive from \$4,500 (FY'94) to \$6,000 (FY'97) per year in insurance benefits and as a group they split a pool of from \$6,000 (FY'94) to \$8,000 per year in tuition reimbursement and conference funds. The WES principalship is a combination principal and guidance position, and the figure shown above is only the administrative component. According to figures compiled by Superintendent Ron Jenkins, the local salaries are lower than the comparable statewide average, except in the case of CPS principal David Murphy, whose pay is slightly above the statewide average. The district superintendent, business manager and other administrative staff and supervisors have separately negotiated (Graph by Michael Daniels)

	F1"94	FY'95	FY'96	FY97	E,
WES (65%)		\$27,669	\$28,638	\$29,497	
Ad. Ed. Dir.	\$36,488	\$38.312	\$39,653	\$40,843	
Spec. Ed. Dir.	\$36,288	\$41,913	\$43,380	\$44,681	
THS AP/AD	\$39,462	\$41,435	\$42,885	\$44,172	10.
TMS	\$40,541	\$42,568	\$44,058	\$45,380	
THS	\$46,200	\$48,510	\$50,208	\$51,714	17.
CPS	\$46,200	\$48,510	\$50,208	\$51,714	

ENOUGH DON QUIXOTE AND DAVID VS. GOLIATH: GIVE US BALANCED COVERAGE OF SIGN ISSUE

To the Editor:

You have commented and others have written in support of your position on the Dumont sign ease. Before you complete the nomination application for the presentation of the IFK Profile in Courage Award to Dennis theyen, you should, in the name of balanced normalism, at least consider the fact, as in most instances of life, that there is build which is purely black and white. The Damont sign case, in my opinion, possesses a good deal of gray. I know it is more fun to cavalierly portray Defines as a modern version of Don Quixote, tilting conductes And stancy be fulfilling to you to accome the relevel David in facing down those tentible Golimbis of the Planning Beard majority. Responsible normalism, however, demand, more,

In your editional, you full to take into consideration the fact that the Dumont sign was installed prior to the enal thant of the sign ordinance. You also fail to mention that the Damonts did remove some of their signs in Lever of the big one.

One factor that prompted the Bethel Planning Board to exempt this sign was that it had existed before the or linance. If one was to follow the logic of your editorial, there are other large signs in town, some of which have existed for more than a half century, that should, perhaps, come under the pursies of sign ordinance en-

Even more plaring, in my opinion, was the omission of any understanding of the basis for ordinances of this type and their potential effects.

Ordinances exist with the consent of the governed. There must be majority support for them to be enacted and for their continued existence. In this case, as in others, property owners have supported them, giving up some absolute rights for the greater good of determining with enforcement officials something that meets delineated community standards. This is a delicate balancing act. If enforcement goes too far on the side of leniency, the ordinance becomes moot; too zealous compliance can lead to revised on by the voters. The latter situation in the late 1960's resulted in the end of a zening ordinance for Bethel.

One other point I believe needs to be made. In the name of responsible journalism, you should have disclosed that Dennis Doyon works for the same company which owns the "Bethet Citizen." You appear to believe in disclaimers at least for one political party, now it is your turn to "fess up."

Stan Howe

Editor replies: Dr. Howe is quite correct in pointing out that we should have noted in our March 8 editorial that Dennis Doyon works for a newspaper owned by the same publishing company that owns the Bethel Citizen. We did not do so at the time because that relationship had no bearing on the matter at hand -- i.e., the Dumonts' sign extension. On further consideration, however, it would have been wiser to make note of the connection, if only to prevent it being pounced on by those who would use such irrelevancies to distract attention from the real issue at hand. In a small community such as ours, the ites of family and friendship, commerce and politics are langled indeed. In deciding which of these relationships should be noted in our news or editorial pages, we are forced to fall back on old-fashioned, seat-of-the-pants judgment -- if we think a particular relationship creates a context our readers would want to know about when they evaluate a writer's opinions, then we'll spell it out; if not, we'll leave it out. This test applies equally to writers on our staff and to outside contributors. In his final sentence Dr. Howe refers no doubt to an incident that occurred last fall, when he wrote a letter of support for Republican gubernatorial candidate Susan Collins and was identified in the newspaper as the chairman of the Oxford County Republican Party. Dr. Howe had not noted that connection in his letter, and he argued vehemently that it was unnecessary and unfair for us to identify him thusly. But as much as we respect the integrity of his political positions, we disagreed, and we printed the identification. Finally, and with some surprise, we must take exception to Dr. Howe's apparent implication ("one party") that there is anything partisan about the way this newspaper is edited - we believe he knows better. The current editor certainly "fesses up" to being a registered Democrat (life-long, liberal, lately lamenting), but Democrats, Republicans, Greens and whatevers are treated equally in these pages. When we are aware that a letter writer (especially someone endorsing a political candidate) has a relevant affilia-tion with the Democratic Party, then we tell our readers. Sadly, of course, there don't appear to be many living, breathing, letter-writing Democrats hereabouts (the last one we identified had posted from Arizona), so we seldom get a chance to demonstrate this last point.

THIS WEEK AT THE

Moses Mason House

All members and friends of the Bethel Historical Society are reminded that the next meeting will be held on Thursday, April 6, 7:30 p.m. in the meeting room of the Dr. Moses Mason House. The program will feature a presentation on the life of Eva Bean, who was born a century ago this year.

Miss Bean spent a lifetime collecting and researching local history. She wrote "East Bethel Road" in 1959 and was the leading figure in founding the Bethel Historical Society. She also served as the rockety's first recently. society's first secretary. Anyone interested in attending this meeting is cordially invited to do so.

Those interested in reading Maine history may wish to obtain a copy of the 600-plus page "Maine: The Pine Tree State from Prehistory to the Present," published this month by the University of Maine Press. In the introduction, one of the editors, Richard Judd of the University of Maine's History Department, writes that the idea for the book came from the conference on rural reform held at Bethel in 1985. One of the sponsors of the conference was the Bethel Historical Society. The new history contains several references to Bethel and its role in the history of the state.

LOOKING BACK

10 years ago; Mt. Abram received a state grant for \$100,000 for a snowmaking system. Mike McGuire, Keith Clanton, Tanya Foster, Don Barker, Keith Wight, Kevin Powell and Glori Bolio were inducted into the Telstar chapter of the National Honor Society. Marriage: Judith Pyrah and Gerald Deanis. Deaths: Sarah Andrews. George Akers, Jesse Doyen. 20 years ngo: Judy Haskell was

elected secretary of the Bethel Historical Society, succeeding Maxine Brown, and Donald Eddy as trustee, succeeding John T. Grover. The Bethel Lions Club sponsored an Easter Egg Hunt, Newly elected officers of Bethel Health and Service Council were: president, Constance Hindman; vice president, Suzanne Laban; secretary, Jane Barth: treasurer, Frances Clark Births: Bradley McLain, Andrew Billings, Christopher Leon, Deaths: Harrier M. Duran, Carroll Holt. 30 years ago: Plul and Suzanne

Taylor and lack arrived in Munich, Germany, after a 13-day boat trip. Over 300 Brownies, Girl Scouts and fathers enjoyed a hanquet at the Bethel Congregational Church, Frank Vogt and daughter Kathy gave the tiests, followed by group singing, introductions, a brief desenpuon of the Girl Scout programand a closing flag ceremony. Buth: Suzanne Hilder, Marriage: Joannette Simmons and Arthur Hotelins, Deaths: Carl Dudley, B. Culby Ring, Ula Paracus,

40 years ago: Stanley Julents was named Bath City Manager. The Rev. Kingsley Hawthome, Lungar Bethel Congregational Charch pastor, accepted a call from the Colorado Congregational Conference. Stanley Perham reported a valuable find of cesium ore in the mica mine at Noble's Corner, Norway. Births: Jacqueline Bartlett. Kaihleen Grey.

50 years ago: The top four Gould Academy Commencement honor parts went to Priscilla Carver, valedictorian; Musa Swan, salutatorian; Claire Lapham, third: and Robert Foster, fourth. Bethel girls participating in the Victory Dress Revue were: Carolyn Noyes, Marilyn Noyes, Rachel Brown, Catherine Stevens and Lois Van Den Kerckhoven. Dr. W. H. Boynton purchased the Albert Sanborn property in Skillingston from Walter Lord of North Waterford. (This place was later sold to Harold and Edda Carver and was destroyed by fire, after which the Carvers built their present home on the site.) Birth: Mary Jane Carey, Marriage: Esther Johnson and Rupert Farnham. Death: Adelaide Brock.

--Items in Looking Back are compiled by the Bethel Historical Society from back issues of The Bethel Citizen.

School budget

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equipment.

Jenkins said two other key components of the upgrade, additional computer software and staff training, could be financed through cuts in other areas, including the Telsiar teachers. A computer tech-nician/teacher would also be added.

He said those steps would be part of a three-year plan to bring all dis-trict schools to the same level in computer offerings.

At Woodstock Elementary School, principal Bruce Bell is proposing to shift half a kindergarten teaching position and half a Reading Recovery position (due to decreased enrollments) into service in the school library. The change would allow them to build up a media center for more effective use of computer technology.

Bell and Murphy said using com-puter resources could bring sayings. "We can implement what we're

doing now in more effective ways by diverting from textbooks to technology," he said, adding that textbook companies are shifting to CD-ROM software over books.

Bell used SAD44's anticipated expansion of Internet hookups to try to alleviate some directors' worries about the quality of the gifted and talented services in the district.

"Through Internet we can provide a whole host of activities to challenge students for a relatively small block of money," he said.

In a related proposal requested by some directors, administration is also proposing upgrading the Telstar library.

Maine State Library consultant

Walter Taranko, who studied the library's needs last fall, recommended the purchase of more computer-based information technology, and removing some 1950's vintage reference books.

Telsiar guidance counselor Joanne Chase asked directors to keep the human factor in mind in deciding whether to trade technology for teachers.

"If you look at all the guidance programs at the high school, they would be cut in half. The personal guidance groups would go. We deal with many issues -- divorce, drugs, and alcohol," she said.

Administrators also described non-technology budget additions at Telstar requested by directors, including more music, department chairmen to better coordinate cur-

riculum, and an in-school suspension lutor to avoid putting students out of school as punishment.

Vocational changes

Other changes would come partly because of the planned addition through NOVA of vocational hospitality and graphic arts programs. Graphic arts, home economics, and industrial arts would no longer be offered to middle school students.

Jenkins said prior to the meeting the funding for the vocational programs would come from SAD44's budget, rather than NOVA's.

No decisions were made Monday, The board will consider other budget areas at its next workshop, scheduled for April 3 at 7 p.m. at the Andover School.

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Briefly

Upton to send kids to N.H.

Wednesday, March 22, 1995

UPTON--A three-year, \$14,000 bid to transport Upton students to Errol, N.H., was accepted by the Upton School Board contingent on passage of the proposed budget at the Town Meeting. The sole bid, from Lucy Nelson, was about \$1,240 more per year than anticipated, SAD44 Supt. Ronald Jenkins, school agent for the town, said Upton will still be required to pay its share to NOVA. The school committee was also informed the fown still needs to provide transportation for the one high school student in Upton.

Green Party meets

NEWRY--Five people attended an organizational meeting of the Oxford County Chapter of the Green Party last week. Coordinator Scott Jerome of Newry and member Tom Foote of Hiram said they were encouraged by the enthusiasm of those who did attend, and they plan another meeting next month in the Norway-Paris area. Former gubernatorial candidate Jonathan Carter will be the speaker then. Green Party members say their philosophy is to have an economy based on fair pay to the land, fair pay to the landowners, and the responsible use of Maine's natural resources.

Gill passport can't be suppressed

PORTLAND -- A federal judge last week denied a defense motion to suppress evidence in the Charles Gill case -- namely a passport Gill is alleged to have shown Oxford County Sheriff's deputies when he was asked for identification after being arrested in December, Gill was indicted by a federal grand jury in January on two counts of making false statement in the use or application of a passport. The indictment charged that Gill presented a passport with a false place of birth to Bethel Area Health Center officials and later to the sheriff's department. Gill's defense attorney said the only reason Gill used the passport was he happend to pull it, rather than some other form of identification, from his briefcase when asked by the deputies. Gill is also facing state charges of unlawful practice of psychology and theft by deception. His trial on the federal charges is scheduled to start Friday.

SAD17 comprehensive school OK'd

AUGUSTA -- The state Board of Education voted unanimously last week to fund a \$28.9 million vocational high school project for SAD17. The school will be known as Oxford Hills Comprehensive High School. The new school will combine vocational technical studies with traditional academic classes in a first-of-its-kind school in Maine. The project has been in the works for years, and will serve technical students from SAD 39 as well. Bids will be solicited this spring and construction is expected to begin by summer and be completed in late 1997.

Less emission testing, more ozone?

AUGUSTA .- The health effects of ozone, an issue long ignored in the ongoing debate over car-emission tests, has been revived by a legislative panel that is weighing the need for the controversial tests. A Harvard health expert told the Natural Resources Committee that a third of Maine's people risk impaired breathing during high ozone periods, and that the high ozone results in the hospitalization of many asthma sufferers. Dr. John Spengler said that the number of people with asthma is increasing, which suggests that the total population at risk is increasing, too. Maine's controversial auto-emission testing program and sale of reformulated gasoline are among the steps taken by the state to reduce ozone-forming emissions. But the car-testing program has been suspended for a second time in seven southern counties, and a repeal initiative could force a statewide vote in November. Bills have also been submitted to stop the sale of the cleaner-burning reformulated fuel. While Spengler called for a regional approach to getting rid of ozone, committee members said they need to know how much of the pollutant is blowing in from other states.

House-to-house beauticians out?

AUGUSTA-A bill before a legislative committee would prohibit beauticians from serving people in their homes except in an emergency. It would also allow only beauticians and barbers who practice in licensed salons or schools to have an active state license. Many hair salon businesses support the bill because they say the house-to-house hairdressers get more tax breaks, are not required to be licensed, and are not regulated on sanitation practices. One house-to-house beautician told the committee she does pay taxes and adheres to sanitation standards. She said 90 percent of her customers are elderly, and some don't have cars.

From the Bethel Police log:

Skateboarder thinks spring means a fresh start

Sunday, March 19

At 1:09 p.m. a 19-year-old Bryant Pond man was observed by police riding a skateboard on Main Street in front of Bethel Pizza. A check of the skateboard violation book showed the (repeat) violation should result in a 30-day loss of the board. The man was not pleased with the loss, saying he felt everything started over again with the new year, Police explained it did not. The subject said he would discuss it with the Police Chief.

At 11:00 p.m. an Annis Road resident reported a jeep with no tail lights had been driving around in the woods all night. At 11:00 p.m. the vehicle exited the woods on to Annis Road and turned right at a high rate of speed. Police checked from in town to Newry Corner but were not successful in locating the vehicle.

Saturday, March 18

Police received information from the Oxford County Sheriff's Department that two men had been cashing scratched tickets stolen in a burglary of an Otisfield store the night before, that had already been cashed. The men had been changing clothes between stops. The tickets were validated and paid out, but not stamped "paid." All stores in Bethel that have scratch tickets were advised.

Friday, March 17

At 12:57 a.m. police stopped a vehicle operating erratically on Route 26. A search revealed a marijuana pipe with residue in it in plain sight. The juvenile driver stated it was his. Juvenile intake paperwork was completed.

At 1:26 a.m. a High Street resident reported someone was on the IGA roof. Police secured the building and called the Bethel Fire Department to assist with a ladder. The caller said she had seen several male subjects walking near the rear of the store. A moment later they were gone, then she saw movement on the roof. Asked if it could have been a cat, she said yes, as she didn't know what it was. Police observed a cat jumping off the roof, and didn't find anyone on or near the roof.

Thursday, March 16

At 5:15 p.m. a caller from Big Bob's Country Store reported a female under 21 had attempted to buy beer. She went to the cooler, took it out, but then put it back. The store had had a previous incident with her purchasing alcohol. The store owner told her that she would no longer be allowed in the store. The owner said he wanted the police to advise her of that as well. When police arrived she was gone. The store owner was told if she was located she would be told not to return.

At 9 p.m. police responded to a disorderly party on Mechanic Street. The officer spoke to a party-goer currently on probation and subject to testing for the use of alcohol. Police asked her if she had been drinking, and she stated she had. Police placed her in custody, transported her to the Oxford County Jail, and administered a breathalyzer test, the results of which were .15 percent.

This report highlights points of interest from the Bethel Police De-partment log, but does not include all reports of police activity.

Greenwood

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And based on the conversations with officials in other towns, the committee concluded that a professional manager might save the town more than enough money to cover the cost of his or her salary,

But the residents at the hearing didn't buy the idea that hiring a manager (at a projected cost of \$22,000) would save the town money, or make town government run any more efficiently, Voters Saturday will decide the

issue for themselves.

Budget up

This year's budget in Greenwood includes two firsts: for the first time in at least 30 years the town has not had to borrow tax-anticipation funds; and for the first time ever the town budget will break the \$1 million mark.

The selectmen are projecting a total town budget of \$1,090,902, up from \$914,584 last year.

Approximately one third of that increase is accounted for by the SAD44 tax, which selectmen project will increase from \$495,000 last year to \$575,000 in 1995. The \$575,000 figure is an estimate -- if it proves accurate, the town's school tax bill will have increased more than \$100,000 in just two years (Greenwood contributed

The municipal component of this year's budget is \$385,441, up from the \$349,584 approved by voters last year.

\$470,207 in 1993).

The largest single component in that increase is \$21,000 requested for blasting ledge on a section of the Greenwood Road. The ledge in question is at the blind elbow south of Point Hill. Road Commissioner Alan Seames said logging above the ledge has created drainage problems at road level -- making an already dangerous corner even more

The situation is especially hazardous when the road is being plowed. We've had a number of close calls there," Seames said.

Other road increases include \$6,000 for maintenance, with purpose. \$5,000 of that slated to be spent on Howe Hill Road.

The selectmen are also asking for ment, and they are recommending could not be put toward offsetting salary increases of 20 or 25 cents for most town employees.

counts.

is asking voters to approve \$8,000 for the purchase of four self contained breathing apparatuses. If approved, however, the money would come from fund balance, and would not be included in the municipal

The selectmen are recommending again.

that the town take \$130,000 from fund balance in order to reduce this year's taxes. The recommendation is for considerably more than the \$75,000 approved last year for this

First Selectman Marie Bartlett said that at the end of 1994 the fund balance stood at more than an additional \$2,500 (to a total of \$600,000, and the town auditor \$39,500) for solid waste manage- recommended that more money

The fund balance has been grow-There are also increases of \$500 ing, Bartlett said, because taxes or \$1,000 in a number of other ac- have been coming in well, and the town received more than \$33,000 in The Greenwood Fire Department tree growth penalties over the past year. The fund balance also includes \$10,423.75 from the sale of town-owned properties.

In elections Saturday, Selectman Carl Curtis is seeking reelection to a three-year term, and other town incumbents are also expected to run

Woodstock

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26, and includes a small pond.

"The primary reason we're looking to buy it is because it was offered to us, and it connects to town property," said Town Manager Vem Maxfield.

"The water supply across the street could be used by the Fire Department. We'd have no other plans for the land other than keeping it neat and clean."

Another article asks townspeople to give the authority to selectmen to close specific roads, or portions of those roads, to winter maintenance,

"If it passes, we'll have a public hearing shortly after May 1, and propose a list of roads to be closed," Maxfield said.

Pay raises of 6 percent are also

being proposed for Maxfield and Deputy Town Clerk Betty Benner. Maxfield said they each received a 10 percent increase last year.

He said pay raises for other town employees will be discussed by selectmen in August.

In order to keep taxes down, selectmen are recommending decreased or no funding for several items.

Absent from this year's warrant is an article to raise \$20,000 for the Whitman Library expansion account. That amount has been put into the account in each of the past two years.

Selectmen are also asking lesser amounts for the tar account and fire truck reserve fund -- \$30,000 versus \$40,000, and \$5,000 yersus \$10,000 in 1994, respectively.

Abolishing term limits for the Planning Board will not be up for debate this year.

Resident Marcel Polak had requested an article on the issue, but selectmen did not include it because Planning Board members were against it.

Voters had turned down such an article at the last two Town Meetings -- last year by a vote of 31-35.

"It had failed twice, and the Planning Board felt the people had spoken. The selectmen backed the Planning Board. They said if someone had wanted the article bad enough, they could have submitted a petition," Maxfield said.

In other articles, 17 social service agencies are requesting a total of \$9,050 in support.

Selectmen are also recommending that \$109,050 from the fund balance and \$58,643 from state revenue sharing be put toward reducing taxes.

In municipal elections, the following seats are up for vote: selectman, school board member, and library trustee.

Those seats are currently held by Leon Poland, T.L. McGee, and Rosalee Poland, respectively. McGee is expected to seek reelection, but Maxfield was unsure of the other officials. He said he did not know of anyone new interested in the positions.

Upton

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prove an indemnification agreement so the \$700 purchase of the town's landfill property from the James River Company can be finalized.

Another article asks that \$13,750, received as insurance payment when the town's plow truck burned last fall, be placed in the capital equipment account.

Selectmen are recommending that the town contract for snowplowing in the future, but Brown said the decision on whether to contract or purchase another truck will proba-

bly require a special Town Meeting. Brown said it is difficult to know at this time if the mil rate, now at 10.3, will go up. He said the school costs and the town's decision on plowing would be among the determining factors.

Elections for town officials including Brown's selectman's seat, town clerk, tax collector, treasurer (all currently held by Clayton Thompson), and a school com-mittee seat now held by Tammy

Grondin, will also take place. Brown said he will run for his

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seat, but he was not sure about the others. He said other residents have shown interest in all the open seats, but he declined to specify names. Brown said town officials are not

requesting increases in compensa-

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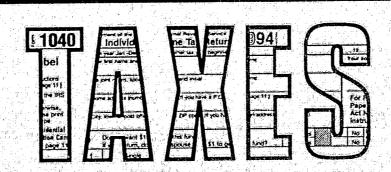
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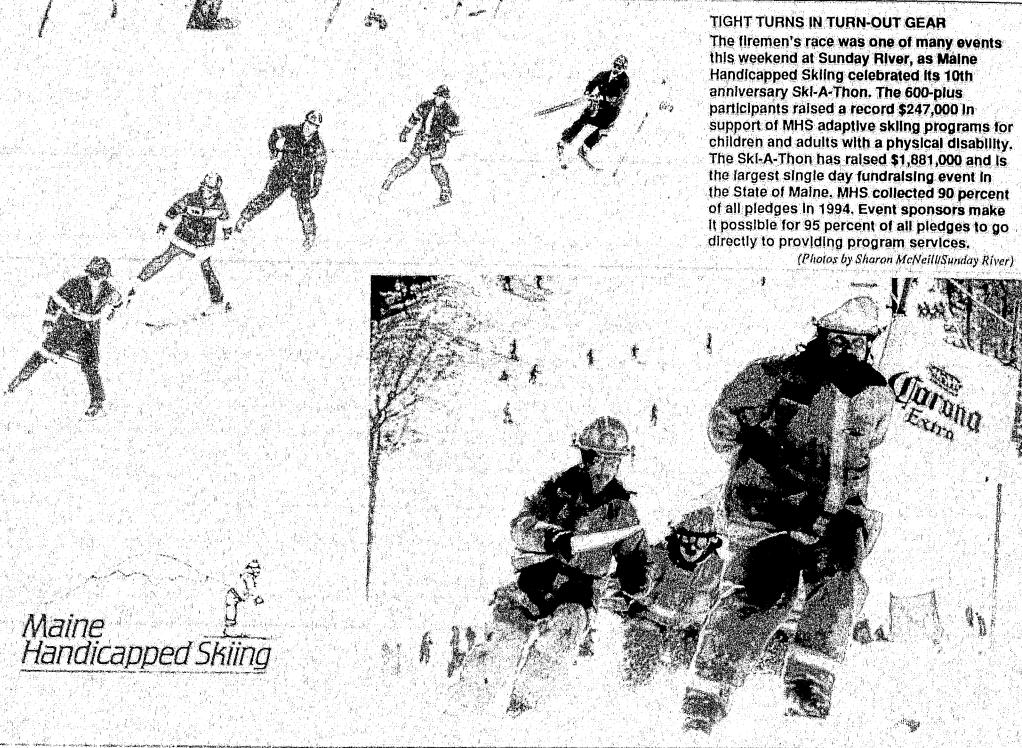
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SUNDAY RIVER HOSTS

The National Brotherhood of Skiers (NBS) will hold its annual Winterfest this weekend at Sunday River. The four-day festival is ex-

consisting of over 80 ski clubs representing more than 20,000 members. The organization promotes recreational skiing for African-Americans, and provides scholarship support to develop

team, which consists of 18 promising athletes, requires members to train a minimum of 100 days per senson on snow, participate in at least 20 USSA race starts and comnete in either state championships or Junior Olympics.

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whether the town might buy a used truck instead, pointing out that the \$70,000 figure would nearly double the town's indebtedness. Selectman Fernand Corriveau said

he favored going with a new truck, since the town would get about half the usage out of a used one. "We usually get 12 to 14 years out

of a truck," he said, adding that now would be a good time to buy, as the federal government may eliminate municipal discounts on town vehicles as part of budget-cutting mensures.

"It would be about \$31,000 more without the discount," he said.

On Curriveau's recommendation veters also reduced from \$10,000 to 55,000 the amount of money to be raised for a long-term note on the truck for this year, as the purchase would not be made until the middle

Voters also approved \$172,540 in tuition to SAD44, with \$61,540 as the local share. Last year's figures were \$178,268 and \$67,023, respecincly.

The \$893,972 proposed NOVA Region 9 budget (local share \$12,405) was also approved, in a ber towns.

ic arts vocational programs at Telstar next year. NOVA Director Dewaine Craig explained that the programs would be funded through SAD44's budget, and other NOVA school units could participate on a tuition basis.

In another NOVA region vote,

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He said the vote on the article. which will take place in each individual NOVA member town or district, would ensure that everyone is aware of the plan, which was drawn vote to be taken in all NOVA mem- up after the NOVA Board had approved the main budget.

following were re-elected to their townspeople approved SAD44's repositions: Arthur Taylor, second selectman: Harry Taylor, highway commissioner: Beverly Corriveau, tax collector; Linsley Chapman. treasurer; and Beverly Corriveau. school committee. Dona Taylor was elected to one year on the school committee, beginning in July, fol-

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State Rep. Al Barth of Bethel moderated the meeting.

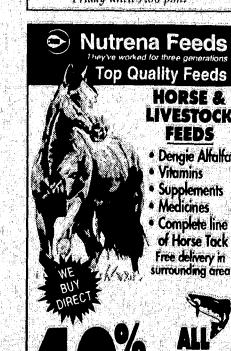
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11:45 - 12:30 Buffet Lunch 12:30 - 2:00

Second Workshop Session -

1. "Women's Financial Health-Setting Priorities" Sara Jane Elliot

2. "Touch - The Forbidden & Forgotten Medicine" Janet Willie 3. "The Stress is Killing Me" Jan Whitworth, Penny Bohac

2:00 - 3:30 Third Workshop Session -

1. "Fast and Fearless" Catherine DiCocco 2. "Art as a Healing Tool" Arla Patch

3. "Color Me Beautiful" Rulli Grover

3:30 - 3:45 Conclusion and Evaluation '

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The committee also spent a full meeting refining the definitions in the ordinance.

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After a review by the combined boards, the recommendations will be the subject of a informational hearing, then a public hearing. At both meetings residents will be able to comment on the recommenda-tions and suggest further -- or fewer - changes,

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the proposed revisions in detail.

BLACK SKIERS' WINTERFEST

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U.S.S.A. ranks Gould alpine skiers among nation's best

Seven Gould Academy alpine ski racers are currently ranked in the top 50 in the super giant slalom event among 15-year-old competi-tors nationwide, according to the United States Ski Association, which recently announced its latest rankings for the 1994-95 season.

Wednesday, March 22, 1995

Parker Gray '97 led Gould's boys by breaking into the top 10, with a ninth place ranking, Dana Drummond '97, David Riss '97, E.J. Cheney '98, Drew Drummond '98, and Dan LeBlane '97 took the 14th, 16th, 17th, and 27th spots,

For the girls, Abby Lefebvre '97 earned the 36th position. When ranked against super giant slalom racers exclusively from the East, Gray, Dana Drummond, Riss, Chency, Drew Drummond, LeBlane, and Lefebvre jump to the second, fourth, fifth, sixth, eighth, 12th and 19th positions, respective-

late season races

Several Gould racers are scheduled to compete in late season races. Gray, Dana Drummond, Riss, Cheney, Drew Drummond, LeBlanc

and teammate Asher Ghertner '97 will compete in two slalom events sponsored by the International Ski Federation.

The Gould skiers will compete against some of the top racers in the nation March 25 and 26 in Marquette, Mich. "Our team has performed extremely well in the super-G and downhill events this season, but now we must spend some time in slalom," said Gould's director of skiing Tim LaVallee. "These athletes gain a tremendous amount of experience from each competi-tion, especially at the international level."

Freshman Eva Cardova heads west as well, but even farther west than Michigan, Cardova is scheduled to compete at the U.S. Senior National Championships in Park City, Utah. Cardova will compete in the slalom and giant slalom events. March 26 and 27. "We feel that Eva is ready to race at the elite level," La Vallee said. "We don't have any performance expectations, it's just a stepping stone in Eva's long-term goal of reaching the Olympics someday."

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recollections, etc.) discussing a lo-

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Papers in the past have dealt with a wide range of subjects, ranging

from floods, logging, coffin making

to Indian medicine practices. Students interested in learning more

about the contest should contact

school officials or the Bethel His-

torical Society office at 824-2908. The deadline for all submissions is

Society director Stanley R. Howe has urged students wishing to do re-

search to use the society's collec-

tions, which are particularly rich in materials relating to Western

Maine. The society is open through-

out the year 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Mon-

ford County).

Monday, May 15.

day through Friday.

Historical Society essay contest of at least 500 but not more than 3,000 words based on primary

The Bethel Historical Society will once again sponsor the Dr. Moses Mason Award essay contest.

Named for Dr. Moses Mason (1789-1866), whose notes on local history are now preserved in the society's archives, the award is made annually to the Gould Academy or Telstar Regional High School student who, in the opinion of the judges, writes the best essay on a local history subject.

The award, consisting of a \$100 sayings bond and a certificate of commendation suitable for framing, is presented at the respective school's annual awards ceremony. It was established in 1978 by the society's Board of Trustees to pro-mote student research in local his-

In order to qualify, a student must be in grade 9-12 either at Gould or Telstar and submit an original essay

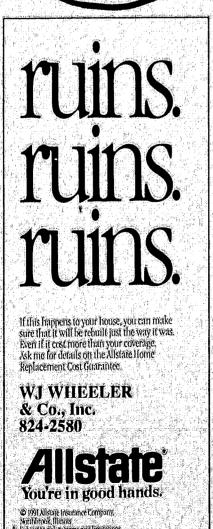
SSAT GIVEN AT GOULD

The Secondary Schools Admissions Test (SSAT) will be given at Gould Academy on April 22. Students interested in applying to independent schools for the fall of 1995 are encouraged to take the test.

The SSAT is a standardized test used by admissions officers at independent schools to determine the compatibility of a school and an ap-

Students interested in taking the April test need to register by April 3. For more information, please call Kimberly A. Caldwell at Gould Academy, 824-7777.





NOTES FROM

Adult Education

Tim Mills will be giving a new version of his photo course in six unusually intensive sessions starting Thursday, March 30. Each session will be from 6:30-9 p.m. and will show both beginners and more advanced photographers the fastest ways to get impressive results. Assignments will be given in landscapes, townscapes, informal portraiture and architectural subects. Students will then see how to put together what they have learned to document their travels and their family history.

Special panoramic projection will be used in class and students will have access to unusual equipment. Each pupil will build an album or slide collection of high quality and learn how to prepare pictures for Photo CD and computer storage formats to come.

The first class will deal with equipment and materials and will interest all who wish to make the most of a limited budget. Mills will show how to get started for less than \$100 with top optical quality.

Two field trips are planned, during which students can try out various outfits, including a Leica or Contax rangefinder system. To sign up or find out more call the Adult Education office at 824-2780.

NEWELL SAILS AND STUDIES

Martha Newell of Bethel spent six weeks sailing a staysail schooner and brigantine in the Caribbean as part of a unique education experi-ence for college students.

Newell, a senior at Middlebury College, took part in a 12-week long Sea Education Association, Inc. (SEA) program, featuring a curriculum of intensive, inter-disciplinary studies in the dynamics of the oceans, humanities, and seamanship.



NHS INDUCTEES-Nine new members of Telstar High School's National Honor Society were inducted recently in a ceremony at the Bethel Inn Conference Center. Students must demonstrate high standards of scholarship, service, leadership, and character to be considered for membership. Telstar's chapter is service-oriented and sponsors community activities such as the senior citizen Thanksgiving Dinner, a Bowl-a-Thon to benefit the Big Brothers/Big Sisters program, and a Red Cross blood drive. Shown here left to right are (front) Beth Howe, Sarah Richardson, Jill Olson, and Clint Myers; (back) Angela Szente, Daniel Emerson, M.J. Learned, and Fred Emerson. Absent: Aimee Kaulback. (Photo by Alison Aloisio)



SAD44 Breakfast Program Monday: One sausage pattie,

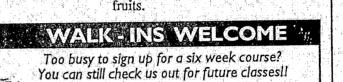
scrambled egg, toast, milk. Tuesday: Honey bun, cheese slice, milk.

Wednesday: Pineapple muffin, p/butter, fruit juice, milk.

Thursday: Apple turnover, milk, Friday: French toast, maple syrup, fruit cup, milk. SAD44 Lunch Program

Monday: Turkey gravy over fresh hot biscuit, garden peas, fruit shape-

Tuesday: American chop suey, green beans, dinner roll, assorted



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Wednesday: Pepperoni pizza, mixed vegetables, fruit cocktail. Thursday: Italian sandwich, golden corn, potato chips, pineapple up-

side down cake. Friday: Rotini salad, cold cuts, broccoli cuts, dessert bar.

Oxford Hills Lunch Program Monday: Hot dog in a roll, oven

gets, dino-pasta-roni, garden green beans, fruit dessert.

Friday: Tacos w/meat, cheese, let-tuce, tomato, tortilla chips, fresh baked beans, fresh fruit.

fruit dessert.

Tuesday: Beef patty w/gravy,

Wednesday: Cheeseburger/bun,

Thursday: Dinosaur chicken nug-

potato nuggets, peas and carrots,

mashed potato, bread/butter, fruit.

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meeting, with 10 members present.

Reports were handed out to be filled

out and sent to department officers.

Karen McKay

There has been an interest expressed about doing a craft sharing fellowship. This would

people to get together to share their talents with others and be creative. All community members are welcome. The first meeting will be held on March 30 at 6:30 p.m. at the CEB. A small craft will be available to create. We would like you to bring ideas of things you would like to share, with a sample of the finished product. Meetings will be held on a bi-weekly basis. For further information call Bonnie at 392-2061 or Kathy at 392-1631. The coffee pot's on and we hope to see you.

Congratulations to Nigel Kreiton, Andover Elementary School "Stu-dent of the Week" for March 6-10.

Congratulations to the fellowing students that participated in the Dis-trict Middle School (grades 6-8) Spelling Bee held at Telstar. Andover students captured the top three places: first, Casey Brown; second, Jay Cole; third, Jennifer Merin. Amy Green and Kier Simmens also participated.

A young orphan moose is trying to become an accepted menther of the East Andover community, this spent several weeks Hill Road, lonored at the produced and continued down the hard chatten the White's, Junes' and Messier's residences. The young chiral seems to enjoy his celebrity status in the neighborhood.

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Bryant Pond



Alice Hoyt Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hoyt and Beatrice Farnum have returned home after spending a

week in Coming, N.Y., visiting their daughter and husband and granddaughter, Mr. and Mrs. Steve Hoover and Marybeth.

Members and friends of the Bryant Pond Unitarian-Universalist Church met recently at the home of Mareia and Bob O'Neil to discuss the future of the church. New committees were established: a finance committee, chaired by Gordon Brown, with members Ann Crockett and Merle Ring; a worship committee, headed by Nancy Willard, with Eyelyn Bean and Edwin Howe; and a mem-bership and fellowship committee, chaired by Den Corrin, other members of this committee are Noreen Russo, Eloise Howe and Kathleen McAllister. Other volunteers for any of the committees would be wel-

The Woodstock Historical Society promotes the study of history in general to make us all better citizens and more aware of developments in the world as a whole. Perhaps you would like to join the society. The society gives us a great appreciation of the past. Game Wardens Norman Lewis and Joe Wilkinson spoke on their activities at the society's Manch meeting. Annella Burnham, of the finance committee, organized i silent auction. President Evelyn Bean presented a thought for the evening. Curator Larry Billings

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Judith Grover Tent 17 met on Mills while the carrier there is in the Monday, March 13, for a regular hospital,

The Rev. Janice and Everett Wil-Officers were Sally Sawyer, senior cox have been enjoying a vacation vice president, Bessie House, guide in Florida the past week and visiting and Leatrice Chase, treasurer, with June and Graham Batchelder. On Sunday, the Rev. Wayne Santos delivered the church sermon here in Thank-you notes were read from East Stoneham, and we enjoyed Edith Hathaway and Meri Howe having him and hope to see him Parker, letter from Department Pres- again. The committee on the Parker, letter from Department President Gail Butterfield, and from Dechurch's 100th celebration party met partment Senior Vice President Salatine vestry on March 9. The stewly Sawyer for love gift. Twenty-seven calls were reported. Edith home of Mary Grover on March 11 Hathaway and Ruth Dunham were and regular church meeting was held

reported on. Memorial Day plans on March 15 at the vestry, were talked about. Kathleen McAl- Kate Flynn and Eleanor Nelson atlister will look into some plans, tended the Oxford County Repub-Senior Citizen dinner and an Easter lican supper and meeting Tuesday basket were planned to pay for de- evening at the First Congregational partment expenses. Each member is to bring something for the Easter basket; we will buy the ham. Remember to read your Civil War books and write down the titles. It going on and what is being done in the State House and Legislature. If was voted to buy the Historical Society a 2 x 3 flug. Heather Jordan anyone in town is interested in going to these supper meetings, let me know and we'll get you there. received the mystery package. Plans were talked about for a May sale

The Knight Riders Snowmobile Club met at the Fire Station on Tuesday night with Eben Harmon presiding and 12 members present. During the meeting they voted to give \$100 to the Pine Tree Camp and \$50 to the Special Olympics, which are two good causes.

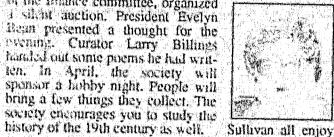
Ring presented a program on gardening. New programs were announced. A tasting party was held. The next meeting will be April 19, with Wendy Legg Pollock.

Each Tuesday at 4 p.m. is Bryant Pond hour on Channel IV T.V. On Monday, March 13, Berkeley Henley brought me the most interesting reading. It was articles written by a Mr. A.E. Cole who was born in 1866, and it was all about the old days and places and people in the Stoneham area. He talked about the spool mill at a Mosquito Crossing, which is Four Corners or Lynchville, and that Birch Avenue was a thriving little village, and when Stoneham had only one mail a week. He tells of Lower Stone Pond, later named Sawyer Pond, which is the present Lake Keewaydin. There was another article about Stoneham people by Mrs. Annie Merrill, which was very interesting. And I learned a new word - shook. They made a lot of them in the old days, Now you look it up in the dictionary, if you don't knew.

East Stoneham

with the Grange,
The Woodstock Extension met on

Wednesday at the Town Annex with nine members present. Margaret



Bleamy Nolman Bob and Anne Wyman, Pete and Cindy Fox, Elten and Aluce Harmon and

Regina and Van Sullivan all enjoyed a weekend of snowmobiling at Lak Megantic in Canada this past weekend. It was reported that gas for their machines was \$2.66 a gallon in Carada. The riding was fairly good.

Frank : Gmnt and Eleanor Nelson visited 8 air cousin Wilma Laylor in Center Lovell on Montay,

Juner Jones and Gary Dean went to a camp near Aziscohos Lake snownabiling this past weekend. Bob Millett went to Maxfield's camp also. Everybody is getting a last bit of riding in before the spring

Our sympathy and prayers are with the families of Lil Herrick and Charlie Cummings, who passed away last week.

Mary Fox has been delivering the

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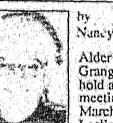
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Priscilla Jackson, with children Hutchinson are back at Will's Mill

time he was gone and the weather was bad much of the time. They're glad to be home but enjoyed the visit. Esther Davis has been out walking

quite a bit lately since the weather has turned warmer.

Ellsworth Hathaway and Harry

visited Leslie Noyes and Nina Mol-

licone on Feb. 18 to 20. Alice Grant of Cape Elizabeth visited Leslie Noyes and Nina Mollicone on March 3 to 5.

Marilyn Mollicone of Augusta visited Leslie Noyes and Nina Mollicone on March 11 and 12.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Kimball took her father, Robert Hinkley, to Lewiston recently for a birthday

Florence Hastings visited Mr. and Mrs. Mike Brown in South Paris on March 8 to 10. Mr. and Mrs. "Sonny" Hastings and Florence Hastings were in

Corinna on March 11 visiting Jeff Dori Hallman and Whitney and

Heather of Durham visited Arlene Harrington on March 11. Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Moore and Freda Edmonds of South Paris

visited Arlene Harrington on March Charlie Smith is at CMMC. He went down on March 13. His leg is

giving him trouble again. Freda Edmonds visited Polly Smith on March 14,

Mr. and Mrs. Bartlett Swan and Edna Wagner of Winthrop visited at the Bartlett Homestead on March

South Woodstock



Andrea Wing Casey Ryerson celebrated his birthday this past week by

swimming and having a sleep-over. Casey's father, Duane, said they all had a fun time.

I stopped by Tim and Patty Poland's the other day. Tim broke his leg about six weeks ago and isn't able to get out yet. He has had the cast removed and can maneuver about a little better now but has to be real careful for quite a while yet. They are always fun to visit with. Duane Ryerson stopped by, also, to pay Tim a visit while I was there.

Joan and Phelps Poland have returned home from Mobile, Ala., where they visited their daughter Joanna and granddaughter Amy Merrill. Phelps was sick much of the

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We have many birds at our bird feeder this year. They are mostly chickadees, finches and a few grosbeaks. But the other day there was a beautiful red cardinal. I haven't seen one for years. He was around a couple of days and then he left.

Tuesday night, I attended the Oxford Hills High School concert, It was very well attended and the band and choir did such a good job. The theme of the concert was to pay special recognition to the 50th anniversary of World War II. Many veterans were there and were asked to stand and be applauded while the band played the Armed Forces Salute. My granddaughter Sarah Hart is in the choir.

Larry Billings, curator, Woodstock Historical Society reports that at the March meeting game wardens Norman Lewis and Joe Wilkinson spoke about their activities and a typical year of service. They discussed hunting, fishing, boating and other aspects of their responsibilities. Annella Burnham also organized a silent auction. Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Moore and Many interesting items were in-reda Edmonds visited Polly Smith cluded, Kathleen McAllister donated a couple of paper items to the society. The April meeting of the society will feature hobbies of members. They are to bring a few things

they collect to show the group.

Quote of the Week: "I've learned gossip goes in one car and out many

Upton



by Arling Bernier

Upton School Board members met with school agent Ron Jenkins at the Town Office on

Thursday, Mr. Jenkins had received one bid for transportation of school children to Errol. The bid from Lucy Nelson for \$14,000 per year for three years was opened. Nelson came to the meeting by request of the chairman, Wanda Lavallee. The board voted 2-1 to accept the threeyear contract with changes according to how many runs would be required and contingent on the passing of the school budget at the annual Town Meeting.
Transportation for the one high

school student was discussed, and \$2,500 was added to the budget in

anticipation of this.

The next meeting is scheduled for April 6 at 4:15 p.m.

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Miriam Inman Stephen and Meriel Bunker of Durham, N.H., spent the weekend with

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Beverly and Vince Stevens. William and Ginny Aridas of Holbrook, N.Y., arrived on Thursday to be with her parents, Vern and Miriam Inman, for the weekend. "Bill" returned home on Sunday and Ginny stayed on for this week.

Joan Douglas and son Derek of South Portland spent the weekend with Lisa and Gary Latno, Ben and

Forward Fellowship will hold a potluck supper and meeting on Monday, March 27, at the home of Marta Clements, supper to be at 6 p.m. A silent auction will be held after the meeting.

Greenwood City



Colista Morgan On the sunny days of this week the gentle winds have brought the first whispers of

spring. Our hearts quicken to the surging of this great miracle. March is the month of promise, but we Mainers who live close to the moods of Nature wonder if we will get an equinoctial storm. It has happened, hut the warm days have happened and I have enjoyed them.

After the gray skies of so many days, it was pure joy last night to look at the stars. Sometimes they are real company on a country night. I watched them, no doubt in a mood more poetic than scientific, more in pure enjoyment than in a serious study. I could see them from my bedroom window. The heavens were alight from rim to rim. The air was still. The night was silent.

When the sun rose in all its splendor, I forgot the work that should be done and went out to enjoy and to wander.

There were the cchoing winds beneath the whispering, tossing pines and cool against my face. I listened to see if I might hear that sign of spring, the "pree" of the red winged blackbird.

Across the valley I could see the glory of the woodland spreading and others help us to make the trip over the hills. I could hear the waterfall south of the mouth of the by Sylvia Wight, Mary Morin and feed the birds and squirrels and late-Sanborn River. It was troubled and Shirley Keith, were enjoyed. The ly the gray squirrels coming to our

This was the first long walk of the

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week and was a delight to tramp along, to breathe deeply the challenging, keen air and to warm to the vigorous exercise.

The lifelessness of March is still with us but the calendar says spring is here this week, so we are on the right road,

Monday morning for a vacation in

On Saturday evening, Ann Holt and I enjoyed the Poetry Reading at the Mission Congregational Church, There was a good attendance, very friendly, and the poems and articles read were of a great variety, humorous, somber, and educational. I hope there will be more.

Ann Holt was in Berwick a few days last week on business.

My friend?? the porcupine still comes to visit some nights. I think he sleeps under my shed during the day; at least his tracks lead there.

North Newry



Gil Seeley

A Call to Worship was held at Owen and Sue Wight's home Sunday, March 12, with Pastor

Rodney Hanscom, Kathleen and daughter Nancy officiating, The Message of the Day was: "As We Forgive," from Romans 5:I-II, "And now only so, but we also joy in the Lord through Jesus Christ, by whom we have now received forgiveness." A special was read by Gil Sceley, Thy Will Be Done Not Mine. There will be another service the next Sunday at the Wights' home.

I had a little chat with Jen Bowie, the engineer (wanna be), and she is doing very well in her studies. She was here for the school break and spent it with her family and friends.

The Newry Mothers Club met Monday night, March 13, at the Town Building with only five members present. Karlene Bachelder and Gil Secley (sub) presided. The meeting was opened with a prayer by Gil. Secretary-treasurer Olive

Anderson called the roll and brought the finances up to date, read the notes of the last meeting and reported on sending cards to the shut-ins, etc. A check for \$25 was received from the Windy Valleys Sno-Mobile Club to help toward the trip to Storyland for the Newry kids. Now, will the Recreation Committee come true? Refreshments, furnished

mystery prize was won by Karlene. feeder seem to have problems with The next meeting will be April 10, 7:30 p.m., same place. The snack committee will be Olive and Gil.

Karlene Bachelder, Betsy Clark, a tail left and others have tails that Gil Seeley and Olive Anderson of the "Newry Bowling Gang" were the only ones who bowled at the Ox-Mr. and Mrs. Milton Inman left ford Lanes, Rumford, one day last weck. Belsy was high on both the singles and triples. She had two spares and Karlene had two spares.

North Woodstock



Shane Billings Last week was Career Week at Telstar. All juniors and seniors spent five days at a work site,

job shadowing a person of their choice. I went with my Aunt Louise, who is a substance abuse coordinator at Mountain Valley High School. I had a fun time, especially since it was something different from my normal schedule; however, due to bad weather, I only had three days of work! Next week I will fill you in on what the other kids from North Woodstock did with their career week.

On Monday evening, the Telstar Middle School's drama club put on a couple of one-act plays. My sister Bridget played the giant in "The Trial of Jack and the Beanstalk. She did a great job, as did the rest

On Friday, I went to Pizza Hut with my friends Laura and Angie. The three of us had not gotten together in awhile, and it was nice to have a chance to talk.

Mandy McInnis will be going to Mexico; I'll have more details next

The warm weather of this week is appreciated greatly in North Woodstock; however, the mud that comes with it is not!

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Before I really start on my news, I would like to report on something that I have never seen before. We

Peggy attended the dance at Locke Mills Town Hall in the evening. Northern Oxford Health and Service

lows Nursing Home. They had put

her back to bed after having dinner,

and she was awake when we were

there. I'm sure she didn't recognize

us, as she doesn't seem to know

anybody. She did look up and smile

once, but I'm sure that it didn't

mean that she recognized us, but it

does make one wonder. It puzzles us

how they can get her to eat, but they

seem to manage somehow, although she does seem to be losing some

Wednesday night and early Thurs-

day morning was very stormy with

rain, sleet and plenty of wind, but al-

most no snow. It was very icy out-

side, and I had to wear my ice

creepers when I went out to get the

mail. However, we did have some

company. Doc Merrill from South

Paris called in the afternoon and

then Richard Felt from Bryant Pond

We joined those at Loretta and

Emerson Merrill's on Friday

afternoon to celebrate birthdays for

their daughter Samantha Murch of

Waterford, also to celebrate Peggy's

birthday. Samantha couldn't make it as her dog had been operated on and was having problems with infection,

so she needed to be home. However, James and Mary Merrill came bring-

ing their two cute little daughters, Rusty Merrill was there, also Peggy

and I and the host and hostess,

Loretta and Emerson Merrill. We

visited in the afternoon and were treated to homemade pizza for sup-

per with birthday cake and homemade ice cream for dessert.

places, so Saturday morning I de-

cided to haul some sand from the

West Paris town sand pile to spread

on the ice so that it would be safer to

venture outside. I fired up the old Volkswagen pickup and hauled two

loads of sand in the forenoon and

another in the afternoon to replace

what I had used out of the sand box

at the front end of our mobile home.

Our yard was still very icy in

was also a caller.

PUBLIC NOTICE Annual Meeting and Dinner

Members and All Residents of Central and Northern Oxford County

Thursday, March 23, 1995 Socialize at 5:30 p.m. Dinner to follow at 6:00 p.m. Meeting and Presentations at 7:00 p.m.

Location: American Legion Hall Vernon Street, Bethel, ME

We celebrated Peggy's birthday again on Sunday by going to Northland Restaurant in Berlin, their tails. Do squirrels' tails freeze and break off or what? One smallish N.H., for dinner. We called at the squirrel only has just a short stub of home of a good friend for many years, Prudence Treamer, and she seem to be broken in the center and they just drag them around. This is went to the restaurant with us. There not usual gray squirrel nature!

Monday and Tuesday we stayed home but on Wednesday after taking was a large crowd and waiting was the name of the game, Peggy and I each enjoyed a good feed of spaghetti and Prudy had a club sandcare of errands in Norway we visited sister Viva at the Odd Fel-

When we decided to go to Berlin for dinner, we wondered if we would see anybody we knew, and sure enough, who should we meet there but Mr. and Mrs. Arlan Jodrey and his mother, Norma Jodrey and her friend Alva. Many years ago both Norma and I worked in the Bethel I.G.A. Store for Myron Bryant. It was good to see them

labels to help the schools in West, able now.

Mary says spring is right around the short corner, as they have seen some raccoons near their place.

There will be a dance at Locke Mills Town Hall on March 25, with music by the Richard Felt Orchestra. These are old-time dances with oldtime music that can be enjoyed by: one and all.

Oxford Pomona Grange 2 will meet at Franklin Grange Hall in Bryant Pond on April 4 with a 6:30. p.m. supper and a 7:30 meeting. We will be working the degree under in-spection by a State Grange officer, and I hope all officers will have, their parts memorized. We hope for several candidates.

There will be a Craft, Food and White Elephant Sale at West Paris Grange Hall on May 13, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. To reserve tables (\$3), contact Mary Lovejoy asked me to thank all of you good people out there who have donated Campbell's soup the white elephant table are accept-



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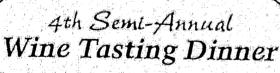
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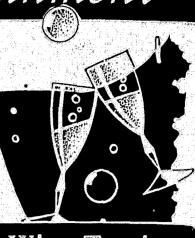
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TO YOUR GOOD HEALTH-Bethel Chiropractic celebrated an open house Saturday in its new office space on lower Main Street, Approximately 120 friends and clients turned out for the affair, which was catered by the Good Food Store. Here, Lori DeMarco (right) invites Althea Tucker to try some of the tasty treats, while Anita and Bob Remington nosh away. (Photo by Michael Daniels)

FROM THE

Bethel Area Chamber of Commerce

All members and interested individuals are invited to attend a legislative breakfast on Friday, March 31, to be held at the Sudbury Inn from 7:30 to 9 a,m. Coffee and muffins are available for \$2.50 and a full breakfast with choice of eggs Benedict, blueberry pancakes or granola and yogurt for \$7.50 (tax and tip included on both prices), R.S.V.P. to the chamber office by Monday, March 27.

Chris Hall of the Maine Chamber of Commerce is our invited guest. He will be able to fill us in on what's "hot" in the legislature this session.

All members are also invited to March's "Business After Hours" at the

Riverview Motel on Monday, March 27, from 5:30-7:30 p.m. Refreshments and music provided.

Many, many thanks to all those who supported our Third Annual Chamber Ski Challenge at Sunday River Ski Resort, held on Tuesday, March 21. Sponsors include Sunday River Ski Resort, Hewins/Carlson Travel Network, Business Express Airlines, the Portland Regency Hotel, Coca-Cola Bottling Company, Austin Associates, the Bear Facts, and the Chapman Inn. Prize donors include the Angry Dog Pub, Breau's Pizza, the Keenan Company, Great American Ski Renting Company, Village Sampler, Pat's Pizza, Wild Rose, Home Town Bakery, Mountainside Country Crafts, Maine Balsam Fir Products, and Mahoosuc Mountain Massage, Many thanks to John DeVivo and Eric Derby of Sunday River Ski Resort for their help on this event and to all the teams who partici-

The chamber will be moving to our new office space in the Bethel Train Station on Friday, March 31. We are looking for willing hands to help us move so please call the office if you have a couple hours on that morning.



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STOWELL TAKES POSITION WITH ALCOHOLISM GROUP

Former Bethel Police Chief Brian Stowell has accepted the position of prevention coordinator for the Regional Partnership, one of four sites of the Western Maine Partnership, a project of the Western Regional Council on Alcoholism (WRCA).

Stowell has extensive training and experience in the field of substance abuse prevention as well as developing and coordinating preventionbased programs.

He served as Bethel police chief from August 1989 through April 1991 and helped establish the local D.A.R.E. program,

Stowell started in law enforcement in 1981 at the Oxford County Sheriff's Department.

He then served in the Rumford Police Department for seven years, as Bethel Police Chief for two years, and with the Oxford County Sheriff's Department for the last four years.

"We are delighted to have Brian join our partnership staff," said Gertrude O'Farrell, executive direc-tor of WRCA. "The skills, experience, and commitment Brian brings to this position are most encouraging for the future of the Regional Partnership," she said.
A West Bethel resident, Stowell is

married to Linda Hathaway Stowell. The couple have two chil-

THINK ABOUT OUR FUTURE ENVIRONMENT OFCACTE NOW

Trails-greenways group to meet again

The Bethel Area Trails-Greenways Coalition will hold another meeting on Wednesday, March 29, 1-3 p.m. at the Congregational Church in Bethel. The public is invited.

This coalition, consisting of representatives of conservation, business, hiking, snowmobiling, jeep, all-terrain-vehicle, bicycle, downhill and cross country skiing groups, has been participating since fall in a series of public meetings about recreational trails and greenways in

the Bethel area. On Feb. 8, a meeting was attended by area landowners, in which they expressed their interests

concerns about increasing trails, The coalition will now decide how to proceed with their goals and yet be respectful of landowners' rights and concerns.

The coalition's goals include developing an inventory of existing trails, a code of trails ethics, a landowner contact program, new trails (with voluntary cooperation of landowners). At this meeting those who are interested will break into smaller groups to work on the above goals.

Some members of the coalition have been specifically interested in developing greenways along or in the Androscoggin River. Green-

ways, as defined by the American Greenways Program, are "corridors of protected open space managed for conservation and recreation purposes. Greenways often follow natural land or water features, and link nature reserves, parks, cultural features, and historic sites with each other and with populated areas. Some greenways are publicly owned, some are privately owned, and some are the result of public/private partnerships, Some are open to visitors, others are not."

For additional information contact Marcel Polak at the Mahoosuc Land Trust, 824-3806.

Jackson-Silver Auxiliary

Gifts, cake and ice cream are part of a successful birthday party, and there were plenty of each on March 16 when the Unit gave the Post its annual birthday dinner, this one celebrating The American Legion's 76th. A bountiful meal of ham and trimmings was topped off by the beautiful cake made and decorated by Sally Smith.

The Unit's gift to the Post was a check for \$500 to help with air conditioning the hall. In addition, they presented \$400, the proceeds of Tuesday's supper and dance, to the Post toward its purchase of a generator

for the building.

Then it was Commander Earl Tyler's turn to present gifts. He presented bouquets of roses to Leah Deegan, Fannie Cummings, Sylvia Dunham and Olive Risko for their support and help. Several Post members received certificates of appreciation for their dedication to the principles of the organization. Irene Stevens, Leland Dunham, John E. Howe, Donald Bennett, Will Coolidge and Ivan Morey all received certificates, signed by the National Commander, recognizing their 50 years of membership in The American Legion. The latter was also celebrating his 76th

birthday. Phil Daye, seated at the head table, was recognized for being a World War I veteran who would be celebrating his 96th birthday on March 17. Guests Vito DeFilipp and Ed Roach offered brief remarks and National Executive Committeeman Wil-

the evening. In the meeting which followed the dinner applica-tions for membership were received from Edith

liam "Chick" Cicciotte was the principal speaker for

Morey and Kathleen Hanscom. The names of two delegates and two alternates to Girls State were selected in a blind drawing. They are Rebecca Chandler from Woodstock and Dawn Waisanen of Greenwood as delegates, and Cora Gallagher and Donna Lawrence will be the alternates.

A final gift for the evening was \$100 voted for the Buckfield High School students whose planned trip to Florida was sabotaged by the declared bankruptcy of the airline to whom they had paid a \$2,000 deposit.

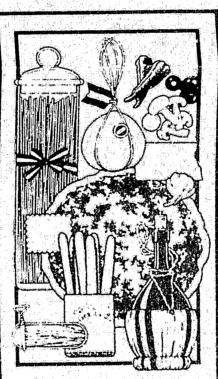
The next regular Unit meeting will be April 6. Oxford County Council will meet March 21 at 7:30 p.m., hosted by the Rumford Post and Unit.

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Rules:

- 1. Anyone may enter and there is no limit to the number of entries per person.
- 2. Recipes will be reviewed and three finalists will be selected from each of the following five categories:
 - * Main Dish
 - * Soup/Stew · Salad
 - * Bread/Roll • Dessert
- 3. Recipes must be sent to The Bethel Citizen on an official entry form which can be obtained from The Citizen office or Big

Bob's Country Store.

Entries must be received no later than Friday, March 24, 1995. 4. Finalists will be announced in the March 29, 1995 Issue

of The Bethel Citizen.

Each of the finalists will be asked to bring their prepared entry to be judged on Saturday, April 1, 1995.

5. Ribbons will be awarded to first place finishers in each category as well as a special ribbon for the best presentation of the prepared entry. The GRAND PRIZE winner will receive a \$100 Gift Certificate to BIG BOB'S COUNTRY STORE!



Official Cabin Fever Recipe Contest Form

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The sap is running and Maine Maple Sunday is everyone's invita-tion to get outside and enjoy a first sweet taste of spring.

Maine Maple Sunday, always the fourth Sunday in March, falls this year on March 26, and maple syrup makers throughout the state will again be opening their sugarhouses to the public."

This year's event promises to be a smashing success, with almost double the number of sugarhouses participating and calendar event listings in a number of national publi-

Most sugarhouses offer free tasting and a live demonstration of how syrup is produced, from tap to table. Many offer a variety of other treats and activities, including syrup on paheakes or ice cream, sugar bush tours, sleigh or pony wagon rides, cross-country skiing and lots more.

Also, many sugarmakers will gladly schedule special group demonstrations and tours on other

It's a good idea to call ahead to confirm hours and events. Also, many of the participating sugarhouses will be glad to arrange special times on other days for group demonstrations and tours.

Maine Maple Sunday sponsored by the Department of Agriculture, Market Development Division, in conjunction with the Maine Maple Producers Association. For more information call 287-

The following is a list of participating sugar houses in this area;

- Maine Crest Farm, 336-2466. Kendall and Marilee Cooper, Paris Hill Road, Buckfield. Events: Free tasting ice cream with maple syrup, self-guided tours. Hours: 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.,

- Running Brook Farm, 836-3606. Keith Hodsdon, Flat Road, West Bethel. Events: Free tasting maple syrup on ice cream, rides, horse sled rides, sugar bush tours. Hours: noon to 4.

-McAllister's Pure Maine Maple Syrup, 583-4903. Keith A. McAllister, North Waterford, off Route 35 across from Tut's Store, Events: Free tasting maple syrup on ice cream, Hours: 9 a.m. to 4 p.m..

Weston's Farm Stand, 935-2567. George and Laurie Weston, River Street (Route 113), Fryeburg. Events: Free tasting on ice cream; sugar bush tours, on-going demonstrations of complete process of making maple syrup, barn tour with feeding sheep and cows. Hours: 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Bicentennial Committee meeting

By JUNE ABBOTT

The Bethel Bicentennial Committee continues meeting this month, formulating the organizational and creative plans to celebrate a most special birthday -that of Bethel.

There have been many suggestions to date to mark this event. The enthusiasm of those in attendance forecasts a year of projects with a wide variety of interests. Already there are committees looking into music, food, programs, and activities that will make this birthday an event to remember.

The committee is finalizing plans for three of this spring's activities. One is the Logo Contest to create a town seal that will represent the feeling of the Bethel character.

The logo will be selected from the entries and is expected to be used in

various bicentennial materials. The details of this contest will soon appear, and all are encouraged to come up with a motif that will be a true representation of Bethel.

Another is The Fashion Show/Tea, which will feature wed-

ding gowns of local women. This will take place in May and promises to be a unique glimpse into the elegance of Bethel's past.

The final spring activity is a Patriots' Day program to be presented on April 19, at 7 p.m. at the Moses Mason House. A dramatic

monologue by Jim Rose is planned. The official 200th anniversary of Bethel is June 10, 1996, but the celebration starts well before and continues beyond this date with events scheduled throughout the summer and into the fall.

The weekend of Aug. 9, 10, and 11 will be the major bicentennial event. Because of the many activities before and after these dates and the need to have input from all the community, the committee is urging everyone to join in the planning of our town's birthday.

The Bethel Bicentennial Committee invites anyone with an idea or any amount of time available to attend its meetings. For imformation call Stan Howe at 824-2291 or the Bethel Historical Society at 824-2908.

Bethel Recreation sign ups

It's time now to sign up for the Bethel Recreation Committee's summer T-ball and baseball season. T-ball: T-ballers do not have to come to tryouts but must register on or before March 25. No birth certif-

Major League or Babe Ruth League: Anyone who played on a Major or Babe Ruth team does not have to try out but must register on

or before March 25. Girls' Softball: Girls' softball players do not have to come to tryouts but must register on or be-

fore March 25. A \$5 late fee will be charged for

anyone registering after March 25. Registration takes place at the Bethel Town Office.

Tryouts/Replacements: Gould Academy Field House on Saturday, March 25: 9 to 10 a.m., 7 and 8 year olds; 10 to 11 a.m., 9 and 10 year olds; 11 to 12 a.m., 11 and 12 year olds.

Youngsters should be sure to bring their gloves. Those who do not have a birth certificate on file should bring one when registering. Those who cannot make this tryout day should call Chris Olson before Saturday, at 824-3279.

SNOWSHOE CHALLENGE

Scott Jerome of Bethel won the first Western Maine Snowshoe Challenge held this past Sunday at the Sunday River Cross Country Center. The 10-kilometer race was held under bright blue skies and a very fast course. Jerome's time was 35:10. Racers came from New Hampshire, Vermont, and Connecticut to participate in what hopes to become an annual event.

The Mahoosuc Arts Council set the race up with support from Dr. John Mason and the Sunday River Cross Country Center.

Top finishers in the 10-K race were: Jerome, David Drew, Ted McKnight, Kipp Krichco, Leslie Krichco, Levi Brown, John Mason,

Dillon Gillies, Stephen Brown, "Lucky" Gillies and Lynne Zimmerman.

Top finishers in the 3-K race were: Josi McKnight, Denise G., Jerome, Robin Zinchuk, Melinda Remington and Loraine Duclos. Finishers in the 1 1/2-K race were



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Activities

Friday, Murch 31, 5:30 to 7:30

p.m.-Bethel Chamber of Commerce

Business After Hours at Riverview

March 30-April 8 Maine College

of Art will feature Maine High

School Art Competition, 5 to 7 p.m., at Baxter Gallery, 619 Congress Street, Portland, Exhibit is free. For

Saturday, April 1--Mountain Dew

Vertical Challenge, a free, fun, giant

slalom ski race and snowboarding for

a, ages and abilities at Mt. Abram, Locke Mills. Registration 9 a.m. to

noon at Base Lodge, race course

opens at 1 p.m. with one run per racer. Gold, Silver and Bronze medals given, plus much more. Call

Ducks Unlimited Western Mountains Chapter Annual Banquet

at U of Maine at Farmington Student

Center, 6 p.m. Door prizes, raffle. New members welcome. For in-

formation call Brad Smith at 778-

Deadline for registering for Secondary Schools Admissions Test (SSAT) at Gould Academy, 824-

Tuesday, April 4, 7 p.m.-Windy Valleys Sno-Mobile Club meeting at

Thursday, April 6-United Meth-

odist Women will meet at the church, hosted by Betty Blake and Evelyn

Woodstock-Greenwood Senior Citizens meeting at Franklin Grange

Friday, April 7-4-H Chinese Auction at Guy E. Rowe School, Norway.

Whole families welcome. Doors open 4 p.m., auction begins at 7 p.m. Host will be humorist/storyteller Vern In-

man of West Paris. For information call UM Goop, Ext. office at 743-6329 or 1-800-287-1482

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Thursday, March 23, Bethel Area Health Center annual meeting, dinner and awards at the American Legion Hall, Vernon Street, Bethel, Hors d'oeuvres 5:30-6:30, buffet 6 p.m., meeting 7 p.m. Tickets: adults \$5, under 12 \$2.50. The center invites everyone to celebrate with them R.S.V.P. would be helpful, call 824-2193.

Saturday, March 25, 3:30 to 8:30 p.m.-North Atlantic Studios' Easter Portrait Special at Agnes Gray School Library, West Paris, to benefit the school. 11 x 14 color portrait \$5.95, no extra charge for family groups. Offer open to the public.

5th Annual Women's Health Con-

ference sponsored by SAD44 Adult & Community Education and Bethel Area Health Center, 8 a.m. to 3:45 p.m. at Crescent Park School, Bethel. To register call 824-2780.

Baked Ham Supper, 4 to 7 p.m. at Rock-O-Dundee Riders Club House in East Oxford (next to Fish & Game Club) sponsored by The Rock-O-Dundee Riders Snowmobile Club. Adults \$5, under 12 \$3.

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a.m., 11-12 years, Bean Supper (beans, hot dogs, casseroles, ham and much more), 4 to 6:30 p.m., buffet style, put on by Bridgton Lake Regional Rotary at Mason Hall, Route 117, Bridgton, All you can eaf for \$5 or more donation. Half price for big kids, little ones eat

Wednesday, March 29, 7 p.m.— Telstar Athletic/Track Boosters Meeting at Telstar Library, Desperately in need of members,

Exchanges

District Exchange-Open every Monday I-4 p.m., Tuesday, 4-6 p.m., Thursday, 4-6 p.m. at the first Saturday of each month from 10 a.m. to 1

p.m. at the Ethel Bisbee School, Bethel, Clothing on sale, food avail-

Safer Families

Safer Families of Oxford County sponsors free and confidential domestic violence services and support groups for presently or formerly abused women. Meetings are held in Bethel at 6:30 p.m. on Thursdays, in Rumford on Tuesdays at 9 a.m. and in South Paris at 9:30 p.m. on Tuesdays. The Safer Families toll free 24hour help and crisis hotline is 1-800-520-4220. Safer Families also provides legal advocacy, for example, help with protection orders. For more information call 824-4222 or 1-800-520-4220 (24-hours a day).

Library Hours

Andover Library: Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Saturday, 1-4:30 p.m.; Thursday, 6 to 8 p.m. Tel.

Bethel Library: Monday, 9 a.m. -1 p.in.; Tuesday, 1-5 p.m.; Wednesday, 1-5 p.m.; G-8 p.m.; Thursday 1-5 p.m.; Friday, 4-8 p.m.; Saturday, 1-5 p.m. Story Hour for preschoolers, Thursday, 10-11 a.m. (September through May). Betsy Raymond, Librarian

Whitman Memorial Library, Bryant Pond: Tel. 665-2505. Library hours: Tuesday and Thursday, 10 a.m. - 8 p.m. Saturday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. After school 2:30 to 3:30 p.m. Thursdays for story hour and ac-

Hamlin Memorial Library, Paris Hill: Tuesday-Friday, 11:30-5:30, Saturday, 10-2; Wednesday evening, 7-9 p.in. Tel. 743-2980.

West Paris Library, West Paris:

Monday 3-5 p.m.; Wednesday, 1:30-

7 p.m.; Friday, 1:30-5 p.m. Gardner Roberts Memorial Li-brary, Hanover: Wednesday, 10-12 through July and August. Story Hour, 10:30 a.m.

Reach

Rape Ed. and Crisis Hotline 1-800-622-2365. Sexual abuse helpline, 743-9777. Past or present victims of abuse.

Veterans' Services (State/VA Benefits)

Norway Armory (743-7852), first and third Wednesday each month, 9 to 12 a.m.; Rumford Employ, Sec. Bldg, (364-3718), second and fourth Thursday, 9 to 12 a.m.; Lewiston (795-4590), 200 Main St., 7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday thru Friday.

Church Services Bethel

West Parish Congregational--Rev. Brendon Bass and Rev. Jean Bass, 10:30 a.m. church service and Sunday School. Nursery care provided. Prayer, Sunday at 6 p.m., Monday, 8 a.m.

Church of the Nazarene-Rev. John Grant, 9:30 a.m. Sunday school, 10:30 a.m. morning worship, 6 p.m. evening service

Our Lady of the Snows--Rev. Albert B. Colpitts, Mass-Saturday, 4:30 p.m.

Bethel Alliance Church-Rev. Nathan Seckinger, 9 a.m. Sunday school. 10 a.m. worship service.

6 p.m. evening service.
United Methodist--Rev. Henry S. Nickerson, Pastor, 10:30 a.m. wor-

ship and Sunday School.
West Bethel Union-Rev. John
Williams, 9:15 a.m. worship and

church school.
Pleasant Valley Bible--Pastor Clif-

ford McMullen, 9 a.m. Sunday school, 10 a.m. worship.
Episcopalian House Church-at Bohr's on 38 Chapman Street, 4 p.m. third Sunday of each month (in April to be held on 5th Sunday), 824-2913. Woodstock

Bryant Pond Baptist--Rev. Linwood Hanson, 9:15 a.m. Sunday school. 10:30 a.m. worship service, 6 p.m. evening service.

Woodstock Seventh-day Adventist-Pastor Michael Cabana, Saturday: 9:20 a.m. Sabbath school. 11 a.m. worship service. Andover

First Congregational Church-Pastor Jane Rich, 9:45 a.m. Sunday school, 10 a.m. worship service. Calvary Congregational Church-Rev. Duane Waite, 9:30 a.m., Sunday

school. 10:45 a.m. worship service.

Locke Mills

Locke Mills Union-Rev. Deborah M. Jenks, 9 a.m. worship and Sunday school.

East Stoneliam

East Stoneham Congregational-Rev. Janice Wilcox, 10 a.m. worship in February, April, June, August, October and December, 9 a.m. church school (Oct.-June). Newry

Newry Community Church-Rodney H. Hanscom, services will

resume in the spring.
Albany
Congregational Church - Hunt's

Western Sunday: Every Mountains Meditation Group, Center for Natural Healing, 47 Pioneer Street, West Paris, 9:30 a.m. 674-

3961.

First Monday: Newry Community Ladies' Circle, 12:30 p.m. Second and fourth Monday: SAD44 Board of Directors meets in Bethel, Wrodstock or Andover at 7:30 p.m. Call 824-2185 for meeting

The Gilead Fire Department meets at the Fire Station at 7 p.m.
Second Monday: Newry Mother's

Club meets, 7:30 p.m. First and Third Monday: Bethel Board of Selectmen meets at the

Town Office, 7 p.m.

First Tuesday: Three Rivers
Sportsmans Club, Hanover K of P Hall, 6:30 p.m. potluck supper fol-

lowed by a meeting.
Second Tuesday: Mundt-Allen Post, American Legion, meeting at 7:30 p.m. Supper starts at 6:30 p.m. LaLeche League, nursing mothers, meet at 10 a.m. at area members' homes Call 836-3567 for more in-

formation. Every Tuesday: Bethel Rotary Club meets at The Bethel Inn. 7:30

Greenwood Board of Selectmen meets at the Town Office, 7 p.m. Andover Board of Selectmen meets at the Town office, 6 p.m.

Newry Board of Selectmen meets at the Town Office, 9 a.m. First and Third Tuesday: Woodstock Board of Selectmen meets at

the Town Office, 5 p.m.
The Greater Rumford Alliance for the Mentally Ill-Children and Adolescent Network (GRAMI-CAN) Support, education and advocacy. Meets in the former St. John's rectory from

6:30-8 p.m. in Rumford. Contact Diane at 369-0542. Cross-Country Quilters meet at the Bethel Library from 9:30 to 11:30

The Belliel Lions Club meets at the Lions Den on Main Street at 7 p.m. Second and Fourth Tuesday: Woodstock Planning Board meets at

p.m. Third Tuesday: Pine Tree Legal Assistance at Bethel Area Health Center, starting at 10 a.m.

Monthly Meetings Bethel Lions Club meets at the

Bethel Lions Den, Main St., Social hour-6:30-7 p.m. Dinner at 7 p.m. followed by meeting.
Telstar High School Project Gradu-

ation committee meeting, 6 to 8 p.m., room 106 at Telstar. First Wednesday: Purity Chapter

102, OES, 6:30 supper, 7:30 meeting. Greenwood Historical Society meets at the Society Building, Main St., Locke Mills, 7:30 p.m. Gilead selectmen meet at the Town

Office, 7 p.m. First and Third Wednesday: Newry Planning Board, Town Office, 7 p.m.

Second and Fourth Wednesday: Bethel Planning Board meets at the Town Office, 7 p.m. Every Thursday: West Paris

Board of Selectmen meet at the Town Office, 6:30 p.m. First Thursday: United Methodist Women meet at the Bethel Methodist

Church at 1 p.m. Upton Board of Selectmen meets, 6 Bethel Historical Society, Dr. Moses Mason House, 7:30 p.m. Second Thursday: Board of Direc-

tors of Bethel Area Chamber of Commerce meets at the Bethel Area Health Center, 7:30 a.m.

Newry Fire Auxiliary meets at the Town Office, 7 p.m.
Bethel Lodge No 97, AF & AM.
CPS/PTA meets from 6:30 - 8 p.m.
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First and Third Thursday: Jackson-Silver Post, Locke Mills, 7

Every Friday: Game Party at Jackson-Silver Post No. 68, Gore Road, Locke Mills, 6 p.m.

First Friday: The Oxford County Mineral and Gem Association meets at 7 p.m. at the Newry home of Norman and Eleanor Davis, 824-

Third Friday: Mt. Abram Lodge, IOOF, 7:30 p.m.

Items for the Community Calendar may be brought to The Bethel Citizen office or mailed in or phoned in at 824-2444.

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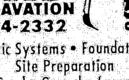


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Vern Maxfield, Town Manager



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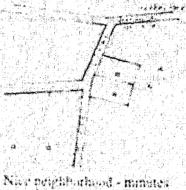
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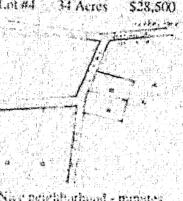
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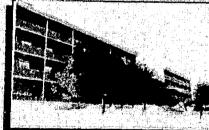
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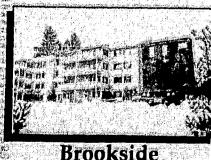


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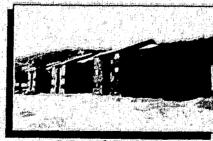




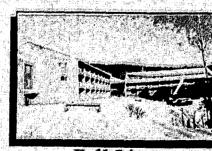
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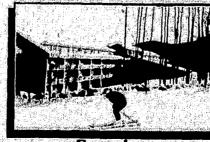
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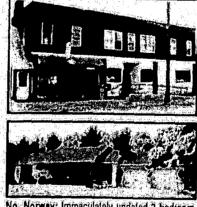
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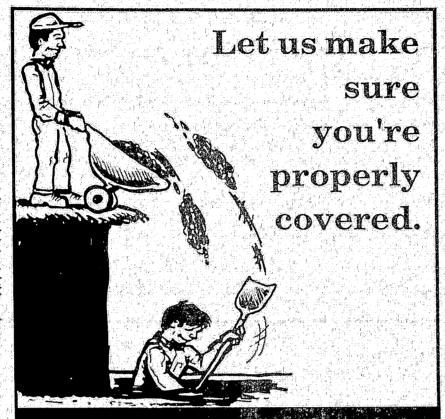
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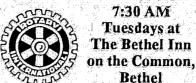


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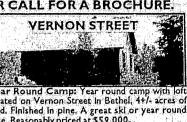
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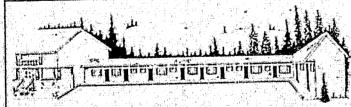
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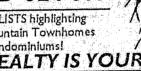




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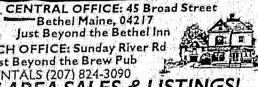
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Bothel: Elegant 4 bdrm, home situated in the heart of Bethel's Historic District. separate apartments boast excellent rental history and tenants, \$425,000



Route 2: A fantastic opportunity in this 3 bdrm, cape presenting unbeatable year round commercial exposure (with 9.8+/-abutting acres also available). \$120,000



Mt. Abram Village: Remarkable three sedroom A-frame in this quiet well astab lished community boasts fantastic proximity to the slopes, \$78,500

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Chestnut Knoll: Magnificent subdivision has

developer's professional, carefully thought out trademark. Marvel at the white birches amidst

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Bethel: Prominent architects winning tal-ent is showcased in this stylish 4 bdrm. contemporary on abundant acreage w/ fairy tale guest cottage. \$299,000



Viking Village: Walk to Roadrunner trail from the hottest community in the '94-'95 ski season at Sunday River. 3 bdrm. chalet with loft, fireplace, full basement. \$139,900



Greenwood: Delightfully historic former schoolhouse situated in a captivating scenic & rural setting upon 1.3+1- acres. EA LAND PARCELS AWAITIN

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Greenwood: Wonderful 12+ acre parcel on

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excitement in this growing community.

Grover Hill: Impressive 38+1-acre parcel with abundance of opportunities, \$65,000

COMMERCIAL

Rt. 2 Bethel: Can't miss visibility from this

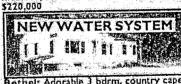
10+/- acres of prime commercial land with extensive frontage on highly travelled Rt.2 enroute to Sunday River Skiway! \$150,000



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Bethel: Adorable 3 bdrm. country cape, with fireplace is simply irresistable! Invitin 2.5+/- acres with proximity to village and Sunday River Skiway! \$97,900



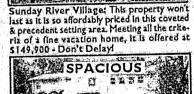
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Furlong Pond: Picturesque waterfront lot is perfect for your private getaway, \$18,000 Route 5: Marvelous 5,9+1- parcel has a beau-

tiful setting & prox. to Songo Pond, \$25,000 South Pond Shores: Gorgeous 5.09+/-

acres with coveted water frontage. \$125,000

Rumford Avenue: Splendid 2+ acre lot w/



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Bethel: A fantastic opportunity can be yours in this spacious, 3 bdrm. home offering year round Route 26 commercial exposure. Most

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affordably priced at \$59,900.

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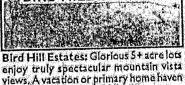
Woodstock: A tremendous value awaits in this cozy 3/4 bdrm, home with views of Lake Christopher. Enroute to major ski areas! \$39.980 \$34,900 IG YOUR CUSTOM BLUEPRINTS

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The future bridgeroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Steve Milligan of Chyshire, Conn. He praduated from Chyshire, Comi. High School in () in and Bryam College, Smithfield, B.L. in 1994 and is traffic Spordinator at Parry Plan & Partner I with Ad. Comm The comple plan to be morned as the Charlere, Coun.

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Obituaries

MIINA K. COLLIDGE

Miina K, (Mikkonen) Coolidge, 83, of Quincy, Mass., died Sunday, March 5, 1995, in South Shore Hospital, Weymouth, Mass., after a lengthy illness.

She was born in West Paris on June 9, 1911, a daughter of Elias and Katri (Komulianen) Mikkonen.

After graduating from West Paris schools she moved to the Boston area in 1930 to attend Bryant and Stratton Business School.

She was married in 1941 and moved to Quincy, Mass., the following year. Her husband of 53 years, Edgar A. Coolidge was born and raised in Bethel, the son of the late Wallace and Lilas Coolidge.

She was a 20-year charter member of her senior citizens group in Quincy. She was also a member of the Finnish-American Heritage Society of West Paris.

She loved flower and vegetable gardening, picking wild berries in Maine, cooking, reading, and caring for her Maine coon cal.

In addition to her husband, Mrs. Coolidge is survived by a son, Ronald E. Coolidge of Quincy, Mass.: four sisters: Alma Dixon of Norway, Olga Gellatly of West Paris, Sylvia Wesanen of Quincy, Mass., and Hilma Hudson of South Yarmouth, Mass.

Burial will be in the spring at Riverside Cemetery in Bethel,

Next to youngest grandson of Horatio Gales Townsend, born Sept. 25, 1840 in Newry, ME. son of Bela & Arivilla Reyes Townsend which family subsequently mixed to Gration and later to Cambridge, N 11 this total the forcer pend with any dis-tant relative or person knowledgeable about local history and generology of this family. In anticipation of a summer visit to the Newey Cambridge area, would

like information about grave siles, residency, etc. of members of this lamily & descendants who stayed in the area after the Civil War. Pictures & other menmarabilia of interest.

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JEANETTE POTSAID

Jeanette Potsaid, 77, of Hanover, Mass., died Friday, March 17, 1995 at the Jordan Hospital in Plymouth, Mass., after a short illness.

She was born Oct. 21, 1917 in Lewiston and grew up in Bethel, where she was a graduate of Gould Academy, Mrs. Potsaid worked as a reading tutor in the Hanover, Mass. schools in the late 1960's and early 70's. She was a member of the Friends of the Old Sturbridge Village, the New England Genealogical Society and the Massachusetts Horticultural Society. Mrs. Potsaid was a member of the First Congregational Church in Hanover, Mass. She was the wife of the late Majic S. Potsaid Sr., M.D.

Majic S. Potsaid Jr., W. D.
She is survived by two sons,
Majic S. Potsaid Jr. of Hanson,
Mass, and Michael J. Potsaid of
Chelmsford, Mass.; two daughters, Janina Lee Foster of North Easton, Mass, and Barbara Jean Ramey of Plymouth, Mass.; and eight grand-children, Elizabeth and David Foster of North Easton, Mass., Jeannifer and Melanie Potsaid of Hanson, Mass., Benjamin, Jill and Timothy Potsaid of Chelmsford, Mass. and Myles Ramey of Plymouth, Mass. She was the sister of the late Harry Sanborn,

Funeral services were held Tuesday in the Sullivan Funeral Home in Hanover, Mass. Internment was in Himover Center Cemetery. Memorial donations may be made to the Hanover Permanent Scholarthip Fund, P.O. Box 67, Hanover, Mars., 02339.

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Answers to Super Crossword

Card of Thanks

No date has been set for the wedding.

I want to thank my son, Stanley for opening his house for my birthday party and to all my friends and relatives who attended or sent cards to help me celebrate a mile-

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The family of Robert L. Buker

whatever the part.

Levesque - Howard

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Levesque of Albany are pleased to announce

Mr. Howard is employed part-time at Kendall Dowel Mill in West

the engagement of their daughter, Angela Michelle, to Peter Paul

Howard Jr., son of Peter and Candy Howard, also of Albany.
Miss Levesque is a junior at Telstar Regional High School.

Bethel and will graduate in June from Adult Education.

Card of Thanks

hearts, we thank you so much

Thank you to family, friends and neighbors for the many cards, phone calls, and visits during my stay in the hospital and since returning home. Special thanks to those who went out of their way to help me and my wife here at home. It has meant so much to us. Thanks again.

Raymond Buck

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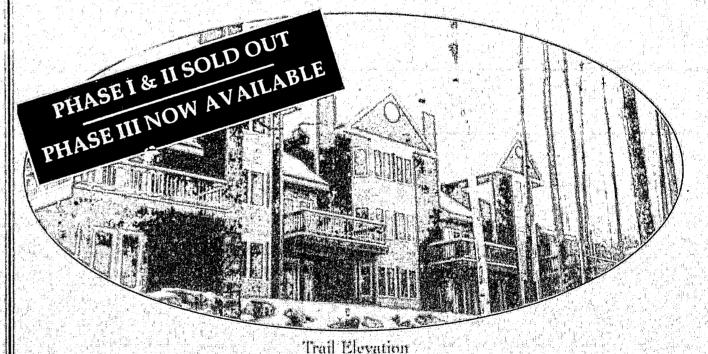




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